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UPI examines budget defecit

♦ *Union shares theory on
'Administrative bloat,' a trend
across the country over last
decade, at press conference*

By Caitlin Prendergast
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

A rise in administrative costs, the current operating budget and budget priorities were the focus of Eastern's University Professionals of Illinois' press conference Wednesday.

David Radavich, president of Eastern's UPI chapter and professor of English, said the number of administrators and administrative costs have been steadily rising since 1993.

Radavich has been compiling data through the Freedom of Information Act and found in 1998, Eastern had 107 administrators. By 2000, that number had risen to 177.

Currently, the ratio of administrators to faculty is three to one and administrative costs are up 43 percent, while teaching costs are up by 20 percent.

This trend in what UPI calls "administrative bloat" is not just at Eastern. Other institutions of higher education also have seen numbers and costs rise in the last decade.

Charles Delman, vice president of the Eastern's UPI and professor of mathematics, said, compared to the rest of the state, Eastern's administrative growth is greater than the state average.

"This is a well-documented pattern of increases in administration," Radavich said. "We need to address this, especially in a time of tight budgets."

UPI is also currently trying to negotiate a new three-year faculty contract.

As far as the university's operating budget is concerned, Eastern's UPI said certain realities and priorities need to be addressed.

Delman unveiled some budget facts, including the three percent increase in appropriated funds since last year.

"There has been some talk of a



CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Charles Delman, vice president of Eastern's UPI chapter and professor of mathematics, talks to the audience about Eastern's budget at the UPI press conference Wednesday in the Effingham room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

deficit, but in terms of actual money, there is no deficit," Delman said.

Administrators have said the budget is experiencing a shortfall because of various unavoidable cost increases.

UPI also believes the portion of money from the state dedicated to academics also is lacking, Delman said. The percentage of the total budget allocated to academic affairs is 38 percent, with 59 percent of that figure allocated to faculty compensation.

The increase in income from tuition since last year is \$5.3 million. Delman said this increase spawns from an increase in the tuition and an increase in the number of students enrolled this year.

However, the increase in funding

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CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Ted Michaelson, a sophomore art education major, works on a print for his printmaking class Wednesday evening in the Art Park West building the temporary home of the art classes located on Lincoln avenue.

Art Park West gaining fans

♦ *Additional available room is a
plus for some classes, projects*

By Melissa Nielsen
CAMPUS EDITOR

Jeff Boshart, an art professor, spent eight years in an office where he sat next to a boiler, had no phone or computer hookups.

To Boshart, just having an office is a luxury, but he said new space in Art Park West has many pluses for him and his students.

When Boshart was moved to Building 12, a small house next to the Doudna Fine Arts Building, administrators told him it was temporary, and he would only have to teach his dimensional and sculpture art classes there for three years. Eight years later, he has been

moved from Building 12 to another temporary location in the Art Park West.

Though it is another temporary teaching space, he would rather not think about another move. He said he and his students are pleased with the new and improved work area.

Boshart currently teaches 3-D art and sculpture, two classes that have few special needs compared to other art classes that require special equipment and environments.

Art classes were moved to the new building during the renovation and construction of the Doudna Fine Art Center; set for completion in 2005. Some students and faculty experienced delays in class work, losing almost three weeks of class time when the Art Park West building was not finished by the start of the semester.

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Construction coming to Union

♦ *Parking lot will see work,
traffic not affected until next week*

By Melissa Nielsen
CAMPUS EDITOR

Crews will begin to break concrete Thursday as the first step in the new plan for parking and traffic in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Sections of concrete will be cut out and new concrete will be poured on the east side of the Union and the north side of the Union Bridge Walkway in preparation for the permanent closing of south parking lot entrance.

The construction will not affect traffic or parking in the Union until Oct. 22, 23 and 24

when the north entrance to the parking lot will be closed to traffic. A barricade will be placed on the north lot entrance while crews repave the area, remark parking spaces and draw a line to make two lanes of traffic.

The refigured parking spaces will make more room for the added traffic in the lot. The lot has to become two lanes because when the Doudna Fine Art Center is finished, all Union traffic will have to access through the north parking entrance near the south entrance of the Union.

In February or March, once the university has received bids to begin the Doudna Fine Arts Center renovation and construction, a barricade will block the south parking entrance of the Union and traffic will no longer be able to go through the horseshoe, Strobe said.

Fall break weekend

Campus hours at a glance

- ♦ Dining services will be consolidated to Taylor Hall Dining Services for the fall break weekend.
- ♦ Taylor will serve breakfast from 7:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- ♦ The University Food Court in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union will be open Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. but closed Saturday and Sunday.
- ♦ The Booth Library, Gregg Triad 24-hour lab and Student Recreation Center will keep regular hours.
- ♦ The regularly scheduled Residence Hall Association meeting has been cancelled today.



REVIEW THIS
Jets to brazil is back

'Perfecting Lonliness' is not a good album to get the party started with, but it is lyrically well-crafted.

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Performing

Illinois Wings
nonprofit
organization

Breast cancer
awareness month

For a Cure

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◆ Friends & Company hosts
concert Saturday with proceeds
benefiting Illinois Wings organization

RIBBON ILLUSTRATION BY BEN ERWIN

By Ben Turner
STAFF WRITER

This Saturday, the bar Friends & Co. will host the second annual Sue Pope Breast Cancer Fundraiser and Awareness Benefit. The show will feature three local acts and one Chicago import.

Concert organizer Ellen

Standerfer's husband, Jim, was the nephew of the late Pope. Pope was diagnosed with breast cancer in February 1997. Ellen Standerfer said that Pope fought extremely hard against the cancer and, during her battle, was able to spread awareness about the disease. Standerfer has done everything in her power to continue spreading

awareness after losing Pope in March of last year. She was only 39. "Her positive attitude helped her survive as long as she did," Standerfer said. "(After she was diagnosed) she stayed in her house for two weeks, but then she came out swinging."

Inspired by Pope's courage and determination, Standerfer organ-

ized the first annual Sue Pope Breast Cancer Fundraiser and Awareness Benefit. Last April, The Arrivals and Hit Gone Bad were among the bands that performed at Friends Friday, with a rummage sale taking place the next day.

Standerfer contacted former Blue Meanies frontman and Thick Records representative, Billy

Spunke, about booking a Chicago band for this year's benefit. Spunke suggested Chicago's folk/alt-country group, The Siderunners for the gig.

"Billy said he really likes The Siderunners, so I emailed my brother in Alaska who used to

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JUST THINKING...

Verge editor Ben Erwin suggests some ways to deal with the ghost town atmosphere in Charleston over fall break.

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A WORTHY CAUSE

Ellen Standerfer has organized a silent auction and a concert in support of breast cancer awareness month.

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THIS WEEKEND

Bars are not planning significant events over fall break. Past years have demonstrated most students prefer to travel home to relax.

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CONCERT CALENDAR

The 440s will rock at Friends tonight while the breast cancer awareness month benefit concert will commence at 9 p.m. Saturday.

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BOT will consider grad fee increase

By Shauna Gustafson
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Eastern's Board of Trustees will hear proposals for purchase approvals, a possible increase in the graduation application fee and a contract renewal and wage agreement, among other proposals at its fall meeting Monday.

The board will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Preceding the scheduled board meeting, board members will attend a planning sub-committee meeting in the 1895 Room of the Union, which will begin at 8:15 a.m. and will focus on planning for fiscal year 2005, said Vicki Woodard, university spokeswoman.

The board will vote on a recommended expenditure of \$467,330 for a professional services agreement. The contract would be with Systems and Computer Technology Software and Resource Management Corporation and would provide project management, training

and consulting services for the installation of administrative software programs.

Also on the board's agenda is consideration of an increase to the graduation application fee. Currently, the fee is \$15 and is charged when a student applies for graduation for the first time.

An increase of \$10 is being requested. If the board approves the request, the fee would go into effect beginning in spring 2003.

Included in the agenda for the meeting is the meeting is a contract renewal and wage agreement for Painters District Council #58. The union, which represents about 17 Eastern employees, ratified a new contract that would run May 1, 2002 through April 30, 2005 on July 30.

The board must approve the contract for it to go into action.

The board also will hear reports on enrollment, earned degrees and technology, as well as reports from interim President Lou Hencken and other groups including Faculty Senate, Staff Senate and Student Senate.

EIU Foundation ready for annual meeting

By Jennifer Chiariello
STAFF WRITER

The annual Eastern Illinois University Foundation weekend will take place Friday and Saturday at the Neal Welcome Center, the new home of the EIU Foundation.

The foundation's annual meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, and will feature a presentation by Hammond, the foundation's financial consultants, on the current status of the Foundation's investments, a press release stated.

The Hammond presentation will include a question and answer session.

The business portion of the meeting will include the approval of the 2001 minutes, the election

of new members, the treasurer's report and a presentation on charitable gift annuities by Karla Evans, executive director of development.

Interim President Lou Hencken and Jack Schultz, Foundation president, will speak.

Guests are invited to a reception at 4 p.m. Friday to honor the recipients of the Burnham and Nancy Neal Philanthropy Awards. Recipients of the awards this year include the Newton E. Tarble family, Jack Schultz and the Accountancy Advisory Board.

Following the reception, guests are invited to the Foundation Annual Dinner at 6 p.m.

Students interested in attending are asked to RSVP to help preparation for the activities.



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

During Wednesday's graduate school information day in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union, Avani Patel, a senior English major, gets information about Indiana State University's graduate programs from the interim Associate Dean of the School of Graduate Studies.

Grad school day a success

By Shannon Partain
STAFF WRITER

Ball State University, Concordia, Illinois State University, Indiana State University and Eastern Illinois University were among the many universities represented in the Graduate School Information Day in the University Ballroom Wednesday.

Thirty seven programs came to Graduate School Information Day to share information about their programs with students, said Bobbi Kingery, a career services advisor.

"We invite schools throughout the country," Kingery said. "But mostly those in driving distance come."

David McMillian, a senior chemistry major, said he "had no idea so many schools would be here."

Kingery said about 150 students attended.

"We were pretty pleased with the turnout," Kingery said. "The number is up from last year, but it's still lower than we like to see."

Karen Bybee, a junior communications major, said she came to the information day to get a better picture of what's being offered beyond what Eastern offers.

Paula Schomaker, a sophomore biology major, started her graduate school search early.

"I think that you have to know what you want so you can be pre-

pared," Schomaker said. "I got the information that I needed and found contacts for later."

Students were able to learn about requirements for graduate schools they were looking at, as well as some of the financial aid available to them.

"I learned a lot about SIU," said Angela Taylor, a senior elementary education major. "They have a lot of fellowships for African-American women."

Cindy Bethard, a senior psychology major, said she was relieved to learn she would not have to take the Graduate Record Examination for any of the schools she was considering.

'As You Like It' hits Rural Theater

By Jennifer Chiariello
STAFF WRITER

The award winning Actors' Rural Theater will open up its 25th anniversary season with its second annual Fall Classic Series, Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

"The play is a romantic comedy about two people who fall in love and in doing so there are complications and they encounter problems," said Lynda Helmuth, board member and producer of the play.

"As You Like It" begins as two couples fall in love. By instances beyond their control, they fall apart when the main character, Rosalind, and her cousins are banished to the forest. The women, afraid of rob-

bers and thieves targeting them, disguise themselves as men.

The other main character, Orlando, in search of Rosalind, his true love, befriends a man in the forest on his journey, who is in fact Rosalind in disguise.

The play continues with comedic banter from beginning to end until the characters' true identities are revealed.

The play has a cast of 15 volunteers from the community who have been rehearsing since Sept. 3, Helmuth said.

"As far as community theaters go, and for as small as we are, we put on a heck of a show with just amazing sets. We have had sold-out crowds and have actually had to turn people

away last year for our production of 'Oliver,'" Helmuth said.

"It is nice to have support shown for a community theater. Communities' theaters are usually put off to the side."

The theater usually tries to hold about four plays a year and holds a two-week theater camp over the summer for children, Helmuth said.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17-19 and 24-26 and Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 27 at the Fine Arts Center in Tuscola.

Tickets prices are \$10 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and students and \$5 for children. To reserve tickets, call 217-253-6699.

Technology courses top CAA agenda

By Caitlin Prendergast
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The Council on Academic Affairs will discuss industrial technology courses and creating a new minor in broadcast meteorology at 2 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The two courses proposed are INT 2523, Routing and Switching Fundamentals, and INT 3153, Advanced Routing and Switching.

CAA Chair Nancy Marlow, professor of management and marketing, said these are prerequisite courses which deal strongly with computers, specifically local area networks.

"People (propose new courses) on a fairly regular basis," Marlow said. "Usually new technology will require such a thing."

The proposal rationale for INT 2523 and INT 3153 states industrial technology students with a concentration in automation and control need to know how to work with advanced networking technologies.

Ninety percent of businesses recently surveyed need industrial technology graduates to have networking experiences, the proposal states.

The CAA also will discuss a proposal to create a new minor in broadcast meteorology.

Currently, the departments of geology/geography and speech

communication offer the fundamental weather and climate courses. These departments want a joint minor based on weather and broadcasting.

"We believe, without requiring any additional resources at this time, we are able to enhance the background of our own and other interested majors by structuring the meteorology and broadcasting courses ... in the geology/geography and speech communication disciplines into an interdisciplinary broadcast meteorology minor," the proposal states.

Marlow said the minor would be something to better prepare the students who want to work in television weather broadcasting.

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JUST THINKING...

Nothing like a long weekend in a corn-filled wasteland



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♦ *When campus shuts down and Charleston goes into hibernation, it's time for students to start making their own fun.*

Inexplicably, as any long weekend approaches, it seems as though campus, and Charleston in general, goes into an extended period of hibernation.

Sadly, for those of us unable or unwilling to return from whence we came, this poses a few key problems, namely, what to do with three whole days with absolutely nothing to do. While free time is something many students would normally relish and enjoy, boredom on a weekend is a cardinal sin.

With many local bars are either not offering any form of entertainment (if students can get in at all with that pesky Project 21 hindering all possibility of bars serving as alcohol liaisons for the under-aged) and the University Board taking a needed break, it seems as though for the next three days many of us will be forced to squeak out fun by any means necessary.

In some places this would surely be simple, but in our beloved land of corn, bars and general sub-suburban wasteland, finding fun with a complete absence of people seems a daunting task at best.

While some may dread what could appear to be an obvious time of utter boredom, I see it merely as an opportunity to find fun where few would ever bother to look (and where some would never want to).

When it comes right down to it, Charleston, and Eastern's entire campus, provide a plethora of fun opportunities, provided any participant is unconcerned with social mores and is willing to risk public disgrace all in the name of warding off boredom.

The first source of possible fun is the perennial student staple Wal-Mart. Not only can patrons buy nearly anything under the sun at one of these wretched stores, but a good deal of fun can be had at one as well. Simply imagine the possibilities to be had in a store the size of some small countries with the added fun of prepackaged food products and mechanical horses in the lobby.

Where better to begin than Charleston's lone cultural mecca and opiate to students and townies alike?

Aside from the obvious midnight shopping cart races and other forms of parking lot debauchery, the real fun to partake in is inside the Wal-Mart. Rearranging entire shelves, or simply turning the labels on any product on the shelves backward can not only provide hours of fun, but annoyance to employees as well. Or maybe setting the poor lobsters stuck in a minuscule tank behind the produce free could provide a little much needed havoc to a store desperately in need of something to break up the monotony. This isn't to mention far more nefarious activities like urinating in the frozen food section and watching it steam up.

"When it comes right down to it, Charleston, and Eastern's entire campus provides a plethora of fun opportunities..."

Sure, on one hand you could feel bad about any of this, but just consider it penance for Wal-Mart's general tyranny of the grocery industry. If anything can withstand the wrath of bored college students, it is surely the soul-crushing but ultimately omnipotent Wal-Mart.

Another option for free fun in times such as these is the normally drab and stuffy environment of church. While church may not seem like much fun, it is only because most of the "fun" to be had is strictly forbidden for some reason.

Don't worry however, aside from the wrath and vengeance of the Old Testament, deep down God is a fun-loving gal who obviously understands boredom as much as any grizzled college student (I mean, how else could the existence of Canada be explained if not for some higher being's utter boredom?)

For an opener, try starting "the wave" during the sermon. Another option is to ask the nearest priest if he has "noticed the alter boy with the great caboose." If neither of those fails to either amuse or have you escorted out, try dressing up like a vampire (complete with cape and pointy teeth) and cower every time a cross comes near you. As a last resort, spend time pen-ciling in "Malone" after every mention of Moses in the Bible or asking those around you if the Bible is "that book they have in all those hotels."

(Editor's note: performing any of the aforementioned activities within the confines of a church may in fact result in eternal damnation, so please choose wisely... sinner.)

Although the Mattoon mall is a sad excuse for commerce, it does in fact have the makings of a fun afternoon. Seek enjoyment relentlessly hitting on vulnerable men/women browsing through the self-help section of the bookstore. If that only results in slaps to the face or restraining orders, try roughhousing in the Foot Locker until an employee issues a technical.

If you're regulated strictly to campus, place "out of order" signs on all ATMs or pop machines.

While most students return home for a well-deserved long weekend of relaxation and family, this only goes to prove that those stranded in Charleston can have just as much, if not more, fun as anyone.

Even if none of the options fit your taste for self deprecating fun and general mischief, you can always enjoy the "Omega Man" setting and wait for campus to spring back to life- but what fun would that be?

QUOTE THIS

How do you plan to spend the three day weekend?



Todd Miller
"We have a rugby game, and that's about it."



Lea Erwin
"I am going to Ball State to see my friends."



Zach Knaskl
"Eastern plays its main rival, U of I, and it'll get nasty."



Zach Steele
"Going to Indiana State to visit one of my friends and then go home to see my family."



Danielle Dekeyrel
"I'm going to Florida with my spiffy roommate to club hop with Versace models."



Drew Harlow
"Visit my dad in Lincoln, look for a new car and sing at church."



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City seeks public opinion — again

By Maura Possley
CITY EDITOR

The public's opinion is being sought for the fourth time for approval of the Unified Development Code that determines various regulations throughout the city.

Previously, hearings have been held for feedback and the code has been sent back to the drawing board. Tonight's hearing will be held at 6 p.m. in the city hall chambers in the city hall building at 520 Jackson Ave.

The steering committee made up of city officials will present the code to the Board of Zoning and Appeals as well as the public. If the public approves the code, the next step is for it to be passed by the City Council.

The reworking of the code is a first since its creation in 1969 and encompasses a number of zoning issues in Charleston, which include some pertinent to college students such as the limit of the number of unrelated people that live together.

For the past 33 years, the maximum number of unrelated people allowed to live in a residence was three. The new code states, however, the maximum number of people allowed to live together is dependent on the number of parking spaces available.

No more than two people per bedroom can live in a house, but the more parking spaces available the more people can live at a residence.

Another item highlighting the code is the regulation of signs. Previously, there were no rules on the limit or size of a sign but the reworked code sets specific limits on sign height area and number.

The regulations are a step to maintain a hometown atmosphere and move away from a highly commercialized area. With the limitations, the city will ensure Charleston stays a walkable community.

Also on the code are more detailed limitations as to what type of building can be built where, differentiating what areas are residential, commercial and industrial.



CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Coloring the town

Erin Campbell, a sophomore elementary education major, practices Wednesday afternoon with the color guard outside of McAfee.

Rose sees cooperation as essential for success

By Jeremy Pelzer
CITY REPORTER

Cooperation is the key for improving life at Eastern and the surrounding area, said state representative candidate Chapin Rose.

Rose, currently the senior state's attorney in Champaign County, is the Republican candidate for the 110th District. He will face Democratic candidate John Hayden in the Nov. 5 general election.

Rose, a resident of Mahomet who grew up in Charleston, said as a state legislator, he would work with individuals and groups from all sides to improve life at Eastern and in the 110th District.

At Eastern, Rose said he would work with Student Senate and Student Action Team to help students and increase state funding.

Rose said as a state representative, he would "unite" his lobbying efforts with those of Student

Action Team.

"That's how you get more funding," Rose said. "That's how you do more for students."

Together, Rose said he would help "make sure Eastern gets the funding it needs to operate efficiently."

"When the state doesn't come through for the students, the cost is passed on to the students" in the form of tuition and fee increases, he said.

Rose said he has also talked to several members of Student Senate about ideas for improving Eastern and would continue this dialogue as a legislator.

Rose said he has been working for students since serving two terms as a student trustee at the University of Illinois in the mid-1990s.

"I have a proven record of commitment to students and student issues," he said.

In the 110th District, Rose said



Chapin Rose

"Everybody has to buy into the vision. We have to work together."

his two main priorities—improving the local economy and reforming the tax system—also require cooperation.

The Coles County economy has suffered during the past decade, he said — particularly the local manufacturing industry.

"I'm not sure how many more job losses we can take here," Rose said.

However, Rose said economically, "Coles County is primed to be one of the bright spots in Illinois

over the next decade."

Coles County features a great educational system along with good health care—two things Rose said employers look for.

"CEOs are looking for quality-of-life issues," Rose said. "They don't want to move to a community they can't bring their families to."

Attracting new businesses, then, is simply a matter of making sure there are proper economic incentives, he said.

Unfortunately, the cost of doing business in Illinois is higher than in surrounding states, Rose said — a problem he said needs to be addressed through adjusting tax levels and "making sure that the

state of Illinois does not move in the direction of over-regulation."

Bringing new businesses to the area will require cooperation among all levels of government, Rose said.

Boeing's recent decision to move its headquarters to Chicago, for example, only happened because local and state officials worked as a team, he said.


"It's got to be cooperative," Rose said.

Improving both university life and the local economy requires students and residents from all backgrounds work as a team, Rose said.

"Everybody has to buy into the vision," he said. "We have to work together."

Rose, though, has learned people sometimes are not interested in working together.

"Don't knock on doors during the National League Championship Series," he advised.



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Lending a charitable hand

♦ *Charleston resident Ellen Standerfer has taken it upon herself to organize events to help increase breast cancer awareness each October*

By Karen Kirr
ASSOCIATE VERGE EDITOR

Ellen Standerfer is a relentless advocate.

In a time when war speculation is looming, Standerfer has maintained a steadfast focus on raising funds each October in support of the breast cancer awareness month.

Even before Standerfer and her husband Jim endured the loss of his Aunt, Sue Pope, who succumbed to breast cancer about a year and a half ago, she coordinated projects and events that benefit breast cancer charities.

“Last year we had a big rummage sale,” said the Charleston resident. “(Sue) and I started planning it. She died six months before the event.”

Although Standerfer and her husband Jim were mourning the death of Pope, somehow she mustered the tenacity to move forward with the fundraiser.

“It was really therapeutic to go ahead and do it,” she said.

On a certain level, breast cancer and its widespread effects, make it a personal issue to everyone, Standerfer said.

“Everybody knows somebody who has had it,” she said.



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Wall of Hope and Honor is on display at Jackson Avenue Coffee in Charleston. It is a tribute to victims of breast cancer. Anyone can bring in a picture, drawing, poem or other things to remember victims.

“Statistically, women are at a higher risk as they age. I look at my daughter, after watching somebody battle cancer, ... and think ‘I don’t want her to die of cancer.’”

This year Standerfer has once again moved her charity efforts to the forefront of her schedule and, in conjunction with Jackson Avenue Coffee, has set up many different avenues this month through which people can contribute to breast cancer research.

“(Beginning) Oct. 1 we put up a display at Jackson Avenue Coffee called the Wall of Hope and Honor,” she said. “That was put up to honor people who have fought breast cancer. Anyone could put up things to honor victims—drawings, poems, pictures. It will be up

the remainder of the month.”

Besides the Wall of Hope and Honor, which is new to the mix of charitable things Standerfer has organized, a silent auction also is being conducted.

Jackson Avenue Coffee has all items up for bid displayed at its shop and is accepting bids through the 25th of October, Standerfer said.

“There are gift certificates, several art pieces from local artists,” she said. “There really are some nice things people can bid on. We’ll notify high bidders at the end of the month.”

All proceeds from the events and projects Standerfer has spearheaded will go to the nonprofit organization Illinois Wings. Illinois is only the second state in the U.S. where this organization resides. It initially

got started in San Antonio, Texas by Terri Jones and Dr. Kathryn Safford in October of 1999.

The mission of the organization is to extend a helping hand to women and men who are uninsured or underinsured so they may receive comprehensive breast treatment care.

Standerfer will cap off her month-long charity efforts with a trio of bands performing at 9 p.m. Saturday at Friends & Company.

“I hope a lot of people come out to see them,” she said.

Performing bands include Motherlode, the Siderunners, The Other Jones and a combination band consisting of Jim Standerfer, Ryan Groff as well as a yet-to-be named bassist, she said.

Civilians and students can view all

three bands for the bargain basement price of \$5. All profits from the concert will also go to Illinois Wings, Ellen Standerfer said.

Even if people cannot make the concert, Standerfer urged that contributions can be placed in donation cans available on the premises of Jackson Avenue Coffee through the end of the month.

Jackson Avenue Coffee became involved with Standerfer’s charity efforts since her friend is the wife of the java shop’s owner, Ryan Dawson.

“(Standerfer) came to us with the idea,” Dawson said. “This year she wanted to add a little more to it (besides a concert).”

He said things came together after Dawson, his wife, and Standerfer meshed their ideas together on how the java joint could help propel efforts.

“It has gone great; we have had a lot of bids on the silent auction,” Dawson said. “It has really exceeded what we thought it would.”

Standerfer said she would like to keep many of the added charitable events intact for next October.

“I definitely want to keep the Wall of Hope and Honor,” she said. “The silent auction has been good. People have been very generous and willing to make donations. Each year I think about things that could be different next year. I’m really excited.”

Anyone wishing to make a donation to Illinois Wings can either send a donation directly to the nonprofit organization at illinoiswings.org or write a check out and deliver it to Ellen Standerfer. She can be contacted at 345-6828 for more information.

Jurassic 5 builds on past to target hip hop future

By Kelly McCabe
STAFF WRITER

In a hip-hop world filled with music about girls, money, and cars, Jurassic 5 is making strides to bring the music back to what it used to be: fun and simple.

The group emerged in the midst of the underground hip hop movement of the early nineties, known as the L.A. Underground. They formed from two separate groups, Rebels of Rhythm and Unity Committee. The two groups collaborated on a song,

“Power in Numbers”
Jurassic 5

★★★★☆

“Unified Revolution”, which created so much buzz in the scene they combined permanently in 1993.

Following the success of J5’s independent self-titled LP, the group was drawing comparisons to De La Soul, Mos Def and The Roots, who were all also credited for going against the grain of typical hip hop.

After the breakthrough success of their first full-length album “Quality Control” in 2000, it was clear that Jurassic 5 had high expectations for its next release. The group clearly meets and exceeds those expectations with their sophomore album, “Power in Numbers.”

The album stays true to their old-school beats and rhymes, yet embodies a dark feel that was absent from their previous album.

The group, like many other musical acts, seems to have drawn from

the recent events of the world for artistic motivation. In the track titled “Freedom” the group focuses on conflicts in the world. They plainly state “small countries exempt from food/cause leaders have different views.”

Nelly Furtado, a Jurassic 5 fanatic herself, lends her vocals to the relationship-themed song “Thin Line,” which is very catchy and more pop-oriented than the rest of the album.

“One of Them” targets the state of the hip-hop world, where many

of the artists appear to be more concerned with money and girls than making good music. J5 laments “help a brother understand/how self-admiration takes the soul of a man”.

Tracks such as “A Day at the Races,” “Break” and “What’s Golden” are reminiscent of the care-free sounds of “Quality Control.” The first single on Power in Numbers, “What’s Golden,” has already generated attention from MTV and is featured as a Buzzworthy video.

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EDITORIAL

Research candidates for office

We’re no longer 5 years old, dependent and without responsibilities. We still have parents and friends for support, but we need to take responsibility for our lives and make our own decisions now. We no longer are like the 5-year-old grade schooler whose parents vote with their, and their children’s interests in mind.

Students now need to take on the responsibility to vote. While that in itself seems to be a big challenge to college-aged voters, it’s still not that easy.

People should not just blindly cast a vote. A blind vote is not worth it. If people vote blindly, they are not aware of what they are supporting with their vote. They could be giving a candidate with opposite views the OK to run the county, district, city or state.

Many people then decide not to vote because they don’t want to vote blindly. This is not the right decision. Instead of not voting, or voting blindly, citizens need to be informed.

Just as students have to study for a test or quiz, voters need to study the candidates. Voters cannot sit and wait for information to come to them. They need to seek information. They need to use their judgment to shuffle through all the politics that go on.

Students have several options to learn about political candidates. Just Tuesday night a candidate forum was held at the Cross County Mall in Mattoon. Six candidates for this area were in one place at the same time, ready for voters’ questions and concerns, giving their constituents the opportunity to determine for themselves who they want to vote for come election day.

If students missed that chance, they still have other options. Voters can research candidates on their own. Information is easily accessible on the Internet, and most candidates have Web sites with their stances on issues.

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OPINION

Breaking down the walls



Colin McAuliffe

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Recently, I had the pleasure of meeting an absolutely wonderful female. I learned quite a bit about her in a short 20-minute span of conversation. She wears 208 pieces of flare or bracelets on her wrists and arms. She doesn’t drink and she doesn’t smoke. She doesn’t eat meat, she doesn’t consume caffeine and she believes in abstinence from sex.

This is close to the definition of a straight-edge person. For those who don’t know, straight edge was a term generally used for kids in the mid to late 1980s, who didn’t do drugs or alcohol or smoke. Some abstained from sex and caffeine. There were varying degrees of the ‘edge.’ They also generally listened to hardcore bands like Youth of Today and Minor Threat. I say generally because there are always exceptions to the rule.

Well, after learning all this, I assumed that she was straight edge and listened to this type of music.

“I used to think that labels were just symbols of pride. But over time I’ve seen they only serve to divide.” That’s a lyric from the band Youth of Today. There will be a few in this column.

I had to label this girl. I generalized her: I made a wall around her; built upon her ideas and beliefs. Generalizing and labeling others is what is wrong with the world today.

“We label people everyday on this campus.

You probably do it and don’t even know it.”

We think all Arab Americans are terrorists. After Sept. 11, I remember hearing that an Arab American in the suburbs of Chicago was beat up at a gas station, with no one coming to the aid of this American citizen.

We label people everyday on this campus. You probably do it and don’t even know it.

“It’s so easy to judge people the way they seem to be. We must overcome this problem to live life peacefully.” I’ve stopped counting the number of times I heard comments about a person’s race, ethnicity, or sexual preference. “This is my gay friend.” What, would the person not be your friend if she or he were not gay? What does the “gay factor” mean anyway? It’s just another label. It is not necessary to know this.

“Look beyond the fashion or the crowd that they are in. Look beyond their riches or the color of their skin.” We label people by what they wear. I hear people comment on the “yuppie Abercrombie and Fitch

girls/guys.” Personally, I cannot understand why anyone would need a shirt that costs \$40 with just a silly label on it. But hey, some people seem to think it matters.

We label people by what music they listen to. Last year, after hearing that I listened to punk music, someone said, “Oh, you’re one of those people.” One of what people? I never knew until college that listening to a certain type of music made you a certain type of person. We even label people who are greek, or not, people who are on athletic teams, and so on.

We should not do this. There is one label that should exist and that is that we are all humans.

“Look beyond appearance and the truth you will find. Look for what’s inside before you make up your mind.” It’s not what people like, it’s what they are like, that counts. I take great pride in knowing I have many different friends with different labels. I have friends who listen to everything from Zeppelin to Metallica to Moby to Britney Spears. I have friends who play sports and others who don’t. I have friends who are politically active and some who are politically naïve.

For any progress in the human race, we need to stop labeling other people. We need to break down the walls.



YOUR TURN: LETTER TO THE EDITOR

All concerts need students’ support

I disagree with *The Daily Eastern News’* recent editorial on Everclear completely. You want a rap artist Nelly, or a boring band such as Nickelback, to come to Eastern? Are you crazy? The University Board has made an excellent choice in bringing in Everclear because it is a popular band. Evidently, you don’t live in the Chicago area, where the song “AM Radio” was a huge hit and played constantly on the radio, at WXRT and Q101, two of the top rock stations in the Chicago area. I have seen the band three times in the past six years, and they entertain. They are well worth the cheap price of \$10 that is being charged for a ticket, and Lantz Arena should be a sellout.

If students want concerts,

they must support all the concerts that the university brings in. Way back when I was chairman of the concert committee in the early 1970s, I tried to please everyone, bringing in The Carpenters, The Guess Who, America, The Beach Boys, Three Dog Night, Henry Mancini, The Fifth Dimension, and then some different shows with Sha Na Na, POCO, and one that featured Procol Harum and an unknown guy named Peter Frampton. Also, I brought in a guy who had one single on the jukebox at Sporty’s bar downtown called “Why Don’t We Get Drunk.” That guy was the then-unknown Jimmy Buffett, who performed one show in the union for about 75 people. The second show was canceled as no one showed up for

it, thus he did one long show for those of those of us who knew who he was.

Believe it or not, my concert committee and I put on a concert every month because we wanted to see these performers and have some entertainment. Costs for bands today are too prohibitive. Back then we paid Procol Harum only \$4,000 and Frampton’s Camel got \$750. The college lost money on POCO as only 1,500 students showed up for it, but we made up for it with sold out shows The Beach Boys

and America. The college was not in the profit business – just to break even on concerts was all we asked for. Thus, support the UB efforts to bring back concerts. Maybe the one a month concert will once again be an Eastern fixture. And if you want some input into the selection of who is hired to perform at Eastern, join the concert committee and let your voice be heard!

Rick Jones,
Frankfort
Class of 1974 alumni

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Activities slow for long weekend as many students leave

By Ben Erwin
VERGE EDITOR

With Eastern's annual post-midterm fall break, life on campus, and in the city of Charleston, once again screeches nearly to a halt as students return home for the long weekend.

As a result of this drastic dip in population, standard streams of weekend entertainment seem to have dried up this weekend, citing lack of interest and poor turnouts in previous years as the reason for the near blackout in entertainment on campus and within Charleston's city limits.

The University Board, who usu-

ally provides events on a weekly basis, has decidid not to attempt events this weekend for fear of low turnouts and lost revenue.

"We'd really like to do enough things to keep people here, but we don't necessarily have enough money for that, and nothing we could do would keep enough students on campus," Caleb Judy, UB chair, said. "All of our shows have been very successful this fall and I think it's unfair to bring a band or a performer and have them play for two people instead of fifty."

While the threat of a poor student turnout was a factor in UB's temporary break, previous events this semester and coming months of

high volume activity also weighed heavily on the Board.

"This is a nice break for UB after Family Weekend and Homecoming weekend," UB Vice-Chair Ryan Rinchiuso said. "This is our time to breathe and plan for the next few weeks when we've got bigger events like Everclear that require a lot of work and time."

Although the drought in campus activities over the holiday seems understandable, many Charleston bars have also opted not to hold their usual slate of nightly events. Many establishments, opting for drink specials rather than live entertainment, share the concerns of the UB. A number of bar managers predict a drastic

drop in this weekend's bar crowd.

"Everybody goes home for any long weekend. It's after Homecoming and kids are recovering," Marty's bar manager Matt Shinnik said. "I don't think we could offer anything that would make kids stay over a long weekend."

Other bars are also using the long weekend to regroup and wind down from the previous two weekends when Charleston's population was a boom rather than a bust.

"I geared all of our best band's for last week's Homecoming and then we have Bandfest next weekend," Uptowner bar manager Jimmy Wickiser said. "Everyone worked four days straight and gave 110% on

Homecoming and maybe subconsciously I wanted a little break."

As many students are prepared to head home for a needed respite after midterms, one of the few bars in the area to host any form of entertainment this weekend is Friends and Co. who is hosting bands both Friday and Saturday night.

"Of course (we'll benefit from having bands when no one else it)," said Friends and Co. owner Jason Kottwitz. "You can always count on Friends & Co. to provide you with entertainment all year 'round. I'm the only place in town who books national/regional touring acts," he said. If my place isn't rockin', I tend to get bored with it."

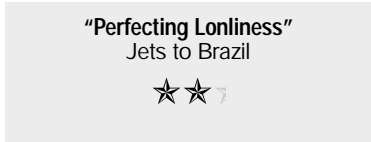
Jets to Brazil's latest is very melodic and lyrically crafted

By Ben Turner
STAFF WRITER

Jets to Brazil's latest effort, "Perfecting Loneliness," definitely lives up to its moniker, musically speaking. Full of dark, inner-reflection-laced, and at times down right depressing, lyrics, "Perfecting Loneliness" is not an album one puts on to get a party started. Instead, Jets experiments with multiple instruments and lengthy tracks.

Jets to Brazil is a band of polar opposites. The band has choices when they play live; they can rip through a set of their harder, more-traditional rock songs or they can mellow out a crowd with their slower, lyric and piano driven numbers.

Their two previous albums have featured examples of both styles. Their debut, 1998's "Orange Rhyming Dictionary," begins with three excellent Jets rockers but also features slower, lyric intense tracks like "Sea Anemone" and



"Sweet Avenue."

Their sophomore release 2000's "Four Corned Night" is the same way. Upbeat tunes like "Milk and Apples" and "Air Traffic Control" is countered by ballads like "One Summer Last Fall" and "All Things Good and Nice." Both albums were released on the Delaware-based Jade Tree Records.

While the slower material is filled with meaningful lyrics and a parlay of different instruments, it just doesn't offer the bite that the up-beat songs do. Their variety in types of music may originate from different backgrounds. Jets is not a band that grew up together, playing in one of the member's garages. Rather, they came together later in life after estab-

lishing themselves in other bands.

Blake Schwarzenbach (vocals, piano/keyboard, guitar) was formerly the frontman of a California-based punk band Jawbreaker. Jawbreaker signed to Geffen Records in the late '90s and recorded an album they called "Dear You."

Shortly after the album was released, the band split, infuriating Geffen and causing the album to be pulled from the shelves. Although "Dear You" is supposedly widely available in Europe, it has become the lost Jawbreaker album.

After Jawbreaker split, Schwarzenbach found himself in New York, where he met bassist Jeremy Chatelain, a veteran of the band Handsome. They began playing together before finally deciding on former Texas as the Reason drummer Chris Daly.

Some referred to the new group as an all-star project, but "Orange Rhyming Dictionary" was a well-rounded, mature-sounding album

that reassured fans and quieted skeptics. Guitarist Bryan Maryansky joined the band for the tour that followed and has remained an integral part since.

The album begins with "The Frequency," one of the more upbeat tracks, featuring Jets' "crunchy" rock style. The content of the "Frequency" sets the mood for the lyrics to come, detailing the pressure artists feel and how some choose to deal with it. "You're the One I Want" follows in-line with the lead off track, up-and-down instrumentation and lyrics that deal with the inner-questions everyone answers in a relationship.

The album's title cut is upbeat and features more extensive guitar riffs, but just as it sounds like the song will reach its guitar-driven pinnacle, it recesses into keyboards before closing with some spoken words from astronauts on the Apollo missions.

The album really slows down for a few tracks before "Autumn

Walker" raises the stakes with Daly exerting more of his presence behind the kit. Lyrically, "Autumn Walker" is an analogy comparing the changing of summer to fall like the changing of friends as they move in and out of one's life.

"William Tell Override" and "Disgrace" are the lights at the end of the slow and dark b-side tunnel. Although neither lightens the mood their faster pace and livelier lyrics are a welcomed change of pace.

This past summer I saw Jets play at the Empty Bottle in Chicago. They played a few of their new songs at the show and although they didn't get the reaction that the rest of their material did, I have been eagerly anticipating this album since that show. While "Perfecting Loneliness" doesn't live up to my lofty expectations, it is full of the meaningful lyrics and bursts of the "crunchy" Jets sound that made me a fan to begin with.

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Local breast cancer battle continues with 2nd annual fundraiser

By Eram Cowlas
STAFF WRITER

When Sue Pope died from breast cancer last March, she was planning an event to help fellow victims of the disease.

Pope's efforts to help victims and stay positive about illness inspired her niece, by marriage, Ellen Standerfer, to continue supporting the cause of breast cancer by holding an event annually to raise money and awareness.

The second annual Sue Pope Breast Cancer Fund raiser and Awareness Event will use music

and an auction to raise money.

On Saturday, the local band Motherlode and Chicago's The Sidesunners will perform at Friends & Co. in the Square. There will be a \$5 cover charge.

Throughout October, a "Wall of Hope and Honor" will be set up at Jackson Avenue Coffee to honor victims and survivors of breast cancer. Customers can add stories, poems, photographs, drawings and other items to honor survivors, victims and their families.

"I think it's therapeutic for people to put things up on it (the wall)," Standerfer said. "It's helped me

"It's a good cause, just getting women aware."

—Dulcy Dawson, co-owner of Jackson Avenue Coffee

deal with my grief."

Jackson Avenue Coffee is also sponsoring a silent auction. Local artists, jewelry stores, a Mary Kay consultant, a local fitness club, a hair salon and other businesses have made donations to the auction. The items will be on display

through Friday, Oct. 25. Customers can bid on items at any time, and the highest bidder will be contacted at the end of the month. Last year's event raised \$1,200.

This year's goal is to beat that sum by raising \$1,500.

All proceeds from the performance and the auction will be split between the American Society for Breast Cancer research fund and Women Involved in Nurturing, Giving and Sharing (WINGS), an organization committed to supporting and offering treatment to uninsured and underinsured women in Illinois.

The main goal of the event is to raise funds for treatment and prevention, as well as to raise awareness of the disease.

"It's a good cause, just getting women aware," said Dulcy Dawson, co-owner of Jackson Avenue Coffee.

Information such as pamphlets, breast self-examination cards and information on WINGS and the American Cancer Society will be available to interested patrons, as well as cans for monetary donations.

For more information or to make contributions, contact Standerfer at 345-6828.

Student Senate approves changes in financial matters

By John Chambers
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Student Senate approved four bills that were tabled last week, including one to change an Apportionment Board bylaw to allow only its five fee-funded boards to receive funds.

AB funds the University Board, the theater group, Dramatic Players, Student Government, Sports and Recreation and AB itself through student fees.

AB chair Amy Leonard said the bylaw will now only be reworded so other boards besides the funded boards are not automatically granted funds.

"It's already in the bylaws that only the five fee-funded boards get money, but this has been overlooked," she said. "If a group is in need of funding that is not a funded board, the group can go

through on one of the five fee-funded boards."

She said the boards can appeal to the funded boards who will have the option of appealing to AB for funds for the non fee-funded board.

She said the whole process to appeal could take a minimum of a week, and any boards can also still apply to be added as a funded board.

"We're just changing the wording because groups in the past have tried to find loopholes," Leonard said.

Student senate member George Lesica said the bylaw change will keep future AB members from stumbling over bylaw wording.

"The reason I like this so much is because of the clarification. It's basically just a small wording change that makes the wording clear," he said. "This makes it

"Senators die like roaches, man."

—Dwight Nelson, Student Senate member

clearer so they don't have to come back and do a history of the bylaw."

Another bill approved will change AB bylaws to allow the funded boards to distribute clothing to the student body for such items as event prizes.

Leonard said the boards were previously not allowed to purchase clothing because of concerns the boards would buy merchandise that would not benefit the entire student body.

"This would just be beneficial

for giveaways, or advertising, stuff like that," she said.

The boards will still have to seek approval from AB for clothing purchases.

"I just would kind of like to see they don't go excessive with it, that they don't buy too much," said Student Senate member Allison West.

A bill to allocate \$773 to Student Government to cover costs for the Fall RSO Fair was approved, because those costs were not anticipated in the budget.

"Each year we try to put a little more money in our budget and they never pass it," said Student Senate member Dwight Nelson.

The costs will be reimbursed by AB and cover such items as advertisements placed in newspapers, prizes or flyers, said Leonard.

The fourth bill approved the

expenditures of \$78 for magnetic name tags for student senate members to wear at senate meetings or in other meetings and class to make the campus aware of them and their position as senate members.

Nelson was opposed to approving the purchase, saying the name tags are a waste of money because new senate members arrive each year.


"It's a waste of money. Senate has so much turnover. We're going to always be spending money on new name tags," Nelson said. "Senators die like roaches, man."

P.J. Capsoey was approved to the Tuition and Fee Review Committee under the consent agenda.

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promote shows at Friends and he said, 'book the Siderunners,'" Standerfer said.

The Siderunners released their first full-length album, "Ain't Inventin' the Wheel" on the Chicago-based Failed Experiment Records. According to Nate VanAllen, guitarist and vocalist of The Siderunners, Failed Experiment is a not-for-profit label with a majority of the proceeds from record sales going to PLAY (Possibilities in Life: Art for Youth). "PLAY's primary goal is to open "the doors of creative expression to children and teens who have been abused or exposed to violent environment," VanAllen said.

"We like to play shows that support the spirit of the label."

He added that the band played with The Waco Brothers as part of an American Cancer Benefit in the past.

The Siderunners definitely have some musical pedigrees backing them up. Without going into great detail, VanAllen was formerly in The Tossers, bassist Jeanne McClure played with Mary Tyler Morphine and drum-



PHOTO COURTESY OF NATE VANALLEN

The Siderunners will headline the breast cancer awareness show Saturday at 9 p.m. and there will a \$5 cover

mer Pat Buckley spent time with The Vindictives.

VanAllen said their musical resumes might have made it easier on Failed Experiment owner Mike Johnson to sign the band.

"We'd all done it before, we weren't all coming into (the recording process) green," VanAllen said. "The lyrics are a

lot more punk than they are country; we just write songs about what's happening."

With the headliner in place, Standerfer then looked for an opener. She asked local folk heroes Motherlode to also take part in the show.

"I wanted a local band too. There are two crowds in

Charleston and I felt that Motherlode could provide more of an appeal to the local crowd," Standerfer said.

Standerfer's husband Jim also helped out as well by adding his latest project to the line-up. Jim Standerfer was the original drummer of Charleston's own Swampass, before giving way to

Pope's son Jake.

Jim Standerfer's new project features local musicians Ryan Groff on guitar and vocals and Dave Christiansen on bass. The new project is yet to be named.

Jason Kottwitz, owner of Friends, then asked The Other Jones to join the line-up. Formerly known as The Velvet Jones and featuring Eastern students Dave Fitzgerald on guitar, Ryan Peterson on bass and Doug French on drums.

The band lost vocalist Andy Peccia to graduation. Taking his place, fronting the band, will be local musician Josh Jones. Fitzgerald said that with Peccia leaving and Jones stepping in, The Velvet Jones became The Other Jones.

The proceeds of the show will benefit cancer research and keep the spirit of Sue Pope alive. "There are thousands of diseases that are terrible, but one slaps you in the face like that," Ellen Standerfer said. "I know five women, ages 26 to 40, who have been diagnosed (with breast cancer) in the last two years. Its just a really hits home how scary it can be."

The show will start at 9:00 p.m. with a \$5 cover.

Friday night Friends will host the return of The 440's to Charleston. Bassist Eric Degenerate also plays in the opening act The Last Call Brawlers. The show starts at 10:00 p.m. with a \$3 cover.

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Students must attend a meeting to formally apply for University Admission to Teacher Education and to initiate the selection process. Students who have not

Monday, Oct. 7, 2002	4 - 4:50 pm	1501 Buzzard Hall
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Thursday, Nov. 7, 2002	9 - 9:50 am	1501

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The next opportunity to initiate the selection process and apply for University Admission to Teacher

Dr. Douglas J. Bower, Associate Dean
College of Education and Professional

Those students who think they might student teach during the 2003-2004 academic year must attend one of the student teaching meetings listed below. The meeting will explain the policies and procedures for student teaching. Applications to student teach in 2003-

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Sculpture:
Classes not significantly affected, professor says

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However, Boshart said his classes “have hardly been affected from day one” other than not being able to wash their hands because there was no running water. His new classroom has more open space and flexibility than his classroom in Building 12.

“Once we got past that original struggle to get up and teaching ... we recognized that we had a better space,” he said.

Boshart no longer has to deal with 7-foot tall ceilings, exposed lighting and work areas and office space where it was difficult for two people to even turn around.

The new classroom is between 20 and 40 percent larger than his old room with more flexible space.

“I can’t think of any minuses of this room,” he said.

Boshart is the only person to teach in the classroom, when previously he shared his room with two or three other teachers who all taught different subjects. The classroom often became cluttered with students’ work and they ran the risk of having projects toyed with by other classes.

Now, there is shelf for every student and room for larger creations, he said.

“In the past there was very limited space for students,” he said.

“There would be projects all over the floor ... things would get kind of crazy,” he said.

Boshart will share his classroom with another teacher next semester, but the room will only facilitate 3-D students, he said.

While his 3-D classes are moving along smoothly, sculpture classes are meeting some delays because more equipment is involved.

“The sculpture room is taking shape more

slowly,” Boshart said.

He said most of the work the landlord and the university are responsible for has been completed, but he has a number of little projects to finish himself. Between teaching, advising and outside obligations, he has not yet found the time.

Construction was ongoing at the start of the semester, and he said the delays prevented him from concentrating on unpacking and setting up his own space.

“I can tell how well I am doing by how many tubs I see,” he said.

Boshart now has only five to eight tubs filled with items to unpack, an improvement from weeks ago when the tubs spread across the floor stacked on top of one another.

Some of the sculpture equipment was damaged during the move, but administrators replaced the equipment in a timely manner and little class time was lost. The sculpture building also relieved a plasma cutter/compressor earlier this week and Boshart hopes it will be hooked up by this Friday.

The machine has not hindered class since it is a new addition to the class, but now that it has arrived can only enhance students’ learning, he said.

“This is an improvement to what we had for so many years,” he said. “It’s 1000 percent better than where I was before.”

Boshart is happy right now, but he does have concerns for the near future.

As winter approaches, he said he wonders where students are going to store coats, whether the temperature of the building will be warm enough and whether people will slip on the tile floors.

Campus clocks back on time

By Melissa Nielsen
CAMPUS EDITOR

Students and faculty confused about the time can stop looking at their wristwatches and turn to the wall clocks again.

Most clocks in classrooms and residence halls have been telling the wrong time since last week, but electricians were able to fix the master clock causing the problem yesterday morning, said Carol Strode, interim director of faculties planning and management.

Gary Reed, superintendent of utilities for faculties planning and management, said previously the master clock controlling most of the clocks on campus is located in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Crews are removing asbestos from the building as the first stage of the renovation and construction of the Fine Arts Center.

Reed said crews turned off the master clock while spraying down the room dur-

ing the asbestos removal.

Electricians could not access the master control room during the asbestos removal, and yesterday was the first day they could safely enter the building, Strode said.

Once electricians entered the room, she said they reset the master clock which automatically set wrong clocks in many academic buildings and residence halls to the correct time.

Strode said because electricians could not gain access to the master clock when it stopped working, they could not tell why it malfunctioned. However, she said, if it happened again, crews will be fix the problem much faster now that asbestos removal is completed in that area of the building.

If any clocks are still no keeping the correct time, Strode said to report the problems to the work control department at 581-3416.

UPI:

Union concerned with putting money in classrooms

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for new faculty hires to accommodate the enrollment jump is less than \$400,000 this year—a figure Eastern’s UPI thought was low.

Instead of hiring new faculty, Radavich said the university overloads current teachers with work and students, and the quality of education suf-

fers.

“We pride ourselves in trying to keep classes small,” Radavich said. “If we lose that, we lose the advantage that makes Eastern special.”

Eastern’s UPI is concerned about putting more money in the classroom and will continue to put pressure on administrators to allocate more funds to academic areas.

Getting this information to students is another UPI priority.

“Students are paying over \$5 million more this year, and they’re entitled to know how much money is going into academic areas,” Radavich said.

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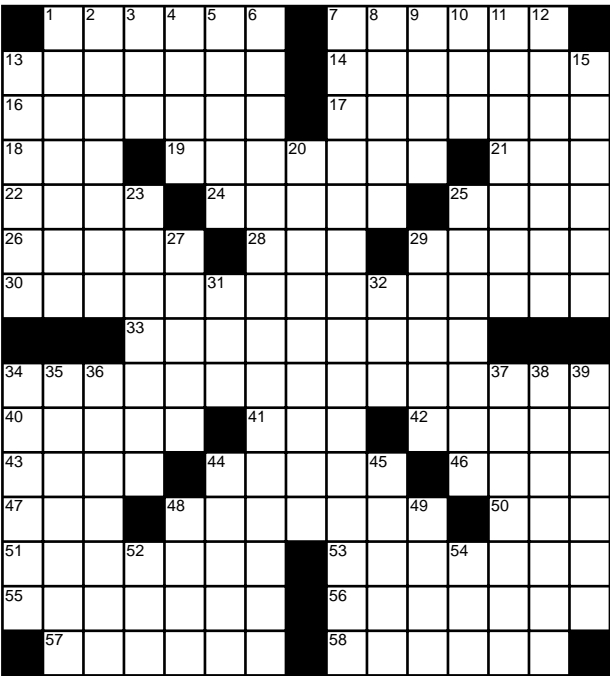
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Men's rugby captain Emmanuel Preciado catches the ball during practice Wednesday. The rugby club team has had success despite its obscurity.

STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MEN'S RUGBY

Don't call them crazy

◆ *Club team continues success away from Panther sports limelight*

By Tim Martin
STAFF WRITER

The Eastern men's rugby club team, much like their practice field, lies in obscurity on campus. On Tuesday and Wednesday each week the rugby team practices in the farthest southwest corner of campus, next to the intramural soccer fields and behind the area where the football team practices. From a distance, the action looks like a bunch of friends tackling each other and running around. There's a reason for this however — they are. "Everyone is out here because they want to. Not because we have to and not because we are fulfilling a scholarship," rugby secretary Jim Andresen said. Men's rugby is not an NCAA-recognized sport and therefore receives no money from the Eastern athletic department. Most of the expenses are covered via the \$60 activity fee each rugby player is required to pay. The rest of the expenses are picked up by corporate sponsors, t-shirt sales and alumni donation. All of the travel and food expenses are also out-of-pocket for the players. The rugby team will travel to Champaign this weekend to play University of Illinois for the Union championship. The Union, which is

similar to a conference, consists of five teams: Eastern, Western, Illinois State, University of Illinois and Southern. Each team from the Union plays the other four and the team with the best record advances to the Midwest playoffs. If Eastern wins this weekend, it will mark the ninth time in 11 years it has taken first place in the Union. After the Midwest region play-offs, the winner advances to a 16-team national tournament which is held in the spring. In the spring of 2000, Eastern won the Midwest playoffs and finished seventh in the nation. Rugby has been a club sport at Eastern since the late 1970s, but the number of players has grown in recent years. With the recent expansion — there are over 400 men's and over 300 women's collegiate club teams across the nation with high school teams sprouting everywhere — it is only a matter of time before the NCAA takes notice. But will the rugby teams be ready? "Rugby should never be an NCAA sport," said rugby president and captain Emirano Eperian. "The main reason is the sport is still too young." Head coach Shawn McKinney thinks the NCAA might be a possibility in the future. "I would like to see rugby become an NCAA recognized sport, but I think right now that is wishful thinking," said McKinney, who is in his ninth fall as head coach. "We don't generate the fans and therefore we don't generate

the money. We're not ready for the NCAA yet." Rugby has gotten a reputation over the years as a sport that is described as "football without pads." McKinney, a veteran of the game for over 30 years, said the assumption bothers him. "Actually, when you learn the game, you realize rugby is a game of finesse," he said. "It takes three or four years to actually learn the game." The previous three or four years of rugby education usually starts in college, as the majority of the team's players never played a second of the sport in high school. "I didn't play in high school," said Emanuel Preciado, a captain on the team. "There weren't any teams when I went to high school. I heard about the rugby team by word of mouth, from friends and exposure." McKinney said most players never had prior playing experience before joining the team. "Only 4 percent of all high school athletes go and earn college scholarships," McKinney said. "I think they look for something to do and rugby is it." There are no plans in the works to make men's rugby at Eastern an NCAA sport, so it will remain obscure in Panther sports circles. "Everyone here thinks I'm crazy when I tell them I am a rugby player," Eperiam said. "They think I'm out of my mind, but they don't know what rugby really is."

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really hard to say." The Braves play with quick transitions resulting in fast breaks for their forwards and midfielders. It will be important for Eastern to get back and not get caught up front after losing possession. "They are a type of team that is very good with counter-attacking," Howarth said. "We respect what they can do." Howarth sees maintaining possession as one of the keys for matching up against Bradley. The Panthers will need good distribution from midfielders, so forwards Jason Thompson and Jimmy Klatter can get scoring opportunities on the

Braves' stingy defense. Despite having little success last weekend in the offensive end, the Panthers scored the most goals in conference play with 10. Thompson leads the league with 14 goals and 28 points in 14 games. If knocking off one of the few unbeaten teams in the nation isn't motivation enough, then the Panthers can use state bragging rights and another game in the win column in the MVC. The Panthers have outscored in-state teams 12-1 this season in three victories. A win would give Eastern more wins than they had all last season in the conference and a strong shot at earning a conference tournament bid. "We have done well against Illinois teams this season," Howarth said. "This is going to be one of our biggest challenges so far. It's three points at stake."

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to be constantly in Romo's mug to make a difference. Edge: Eastern
Special Teams The only positive aspect of the Panther kicking game is it can't get much worse. Freshman Steve Kuehn is justifiably rated as the worst kicker in the OVC. Not only is Kuehn 16 for 21 on extra points but is also two of six on field goals. Kuehn has failed to spilt the uprights on kick longer than 40 yards and missed a 22 yarder last weekend. "I've still got confidence in him — at some point he's got to come through for us," Spoo said. "He works hard in practice and has had some long kicks. I don't know if it's the confidence or technique or what."

Freshman punter Tom Schofield's punt average is deceiving because of his 26 punts, nine have been downed inside the 20-yard-line. SEMO kicker Derrick Kutz's two of seven on field goals isn't much better as Kuehn but he has failed from beyond 40 yards three times. Kutz did hit a huge 44 yarder against I-AA Middle Tennessee State. Kutz also does the punting but they only punted the ball once last week and would like to have a similar statistic Saturday. Andre Raymond averages 26 yards per kick return and had a 95 yard TD return. When Raymond is on his game (which is often), he usually makes Romo's life easier when the offense takes the field. SEMO has used a committee at the kick and punt returning positions producing little to no results this season. Edge: SEMO Final score: Eastern 48, SEMO 45 OT

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Sniper attacks prompt 20th Century Fox plans to delay release of murderous thriller 'Phone Booth'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With a deadly sniper terrorizing the suburbs of the nation's capital, 20th Century Fox has decided to delay the release of a thriller about people being pinned down in a phone booth by a gunman they can't see.

"Phone Booth," starring Kiefer Sutherland as the shooter, was to open Nov. 15.

But the studio postponed its release after a sniper killed nine people in suburban Washington, D.C., said Flo Grace, a 20th Century Fox spokeswoman. A new opening date has not been set.

Screenwriter Larry Cohen,

who wrote "Phone Booth" three years ago, has said he wouldn't mind if the studio held back the film, in which the shooter lures victims inside a phone booth, then threatens to kill them if they hang up.

Another movie with a similar theme, "Interview with the Assassin," will open as scheduled Nov. 15 in New York and Los Angeles, said Eamonn Bowles, president of Magnolia Pictures, which is distributing the film.

The movie, about an ex-Marine who claims he shot President Kennedy, opens in more cities Nov. 22 — the 39th anniversary of the assassination.

"We're monitoring the situation, but right now we plan to go ahead with the release," Bowles said Wednesday. "Basically we're playing it by ear, seeing what the mood of the country is like."

"Phone Booth" was a relatively low-cost film for Fox, with a budget of about \$12 million. Colin Farrell, who co-starred as an investigator in this summer's "Minority Report," stars in "Phone Booth" as a man targeted for attack by a shooter who wants to punish strangers for their misdeeds.

This is director Joel Schumacher's second consecutive film to be delayed because

of troubling similarity to news events.

His Anthony Hopkins-Chris Rock comedy "Bad Company," about U.S. agents trying to disarm terrorists in Manhattan, was supposed to debut last December. After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, "Bad Company" was put off until June, when the \$70 million adventure collected only about \$30 million at the domestic box office.

Schumacher's agent directed calls for comment back to Fox.

Other movies delayed for months after the Sept. 11 included "Collateral Damage," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger as a

“Basically, we’re playing it by ear, seeing what the mood of the country is like.”

—Eamonn Bowles

firefighter seeking revenge for a terrorist bombing, and the ensemble comedy "Big Trouble," which involved smugglers with a nuclear warhead on a jetliner. Both films also performed poorly once they finally debuted.

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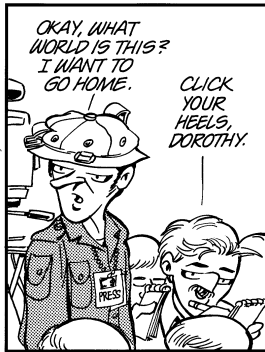
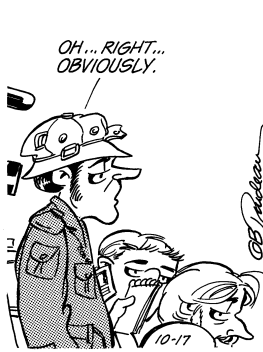
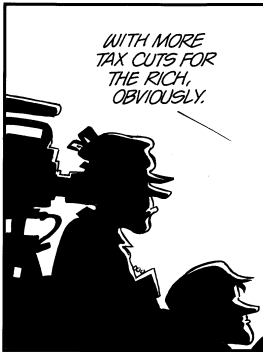
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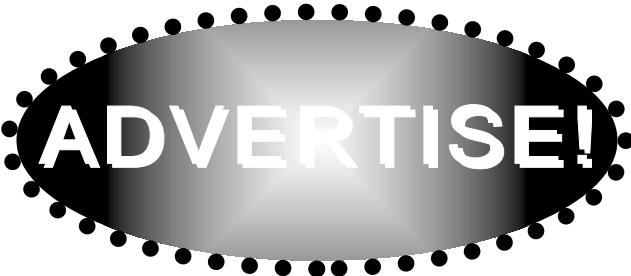
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	Men's soccer vs. Bradley	2:30	Lakeside Field
	Volleyball vs. Tennessee-Martin	7 p.m.	Lantz Arena
SATURDAY	Football at SEMO	1 p.m.	
	Rugby vs. Kansas	1 p.m.	
	Volleyball vs. Murray State	2 p.m.	Lantz Arena

FOOTBALL

A ‘Show Me’ showdown

By Nate Bloomquist and Matthew Stevens
STAFF WRITERS

Southeast Missouri isn't anything like the team that came to Charleston for last year's Homecoming in a downpour. The Indians' trio of junior college transfers have SEMO running up the score around the Ohio Valley Conference. The Indians scored 50 points against Tennessee-Martin last weekend. So fans heading to Cape Girardeau, Mo., this weekend should expect a scoring downpour on the Field Turf in Houck Stadium. Here are how the two teams match up:

Offense

Walter Payton Award candidate and Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week Tony Romo will try to continue on his current streak after throwing for 359 yards and two touchdowns. Good news for Romo is that a torrential downpour isn't in the weather report and unlike last season's contest, he will get to throw a pass.

Romo won't be able to carry Eastern's offense on his back so the key to this game lies with the ability of Eastern's tailback tandem of J.R. Taylor and Andre Raymond being able to establish a ground game.

The running back combo rushed for only 70 yards on 20 carries against a traditionally stingy Roy Kidd Colonel

defense.

It's a good bet senior flanker Will Bumphus will catch a touchdown with an average of one score per two catches. Bumphus is the OVC's leading scorer and is Romo's main option inside the red zone.

It's amazing what junior-college transfers will do for a program, just ask Southeast Missouri head coach Tim Billings. His main passing duo is quarterback Jack Tomco from Alaska and receiver Willie Ponder from Oklahoma.

Tomco was named for OVC Newcomer of the Week after throwing for 429 yards and five touchdowns (both school records) against Tennessee-Martin.

Tomco, arguably SEMO's all-time greatest quarterback, tied the school's season record for touchdown passes in a season with 17.

The key with Tomco's success has been the Indians offensive line only eight sacks and averaging 310 pounds per man.

Ponder was added to list of Walter Payton award candidates but defenses tend to overlook spilt-end Tarik Simpson who had 118 receiving yards on eight catches last weekend.

"I've tried to dispel the thoughts that they aren't that good," Spoo said. "We've stressed how dangerous they can be all week in practice."

SEMO will look to carry the momentum from their school OVC record of 50 points against the Skyhawks.

Edge: Push

Defense

Defensive coordinator Roc Bellatoni's bunch continued to give up large amounts of yardage but was able to come up with key turnovers and keep the Colonels out of the end zone.

Junior linebacker Nick Ricks earned Sports Network national and OVC defensive Player of the Week honors after his 15-tackle, two-forced-fumble performance.

Bellatoni will have to find ways to put pressure on Tomco because the Panthers' combined for only one sack last weekend against Eastern Kentucky.

The hope is with secondary personel Fred Miller, Roosevelt Williams and George Love healthy, Panther fans haven't seen what Eastern's 122nd-ranked pass defense is capable of.

"(SEMO) definitely has speed and that's a concern for us," Spoo said. "We've just got to eliminate the big plays — that's hurt us all season."

The good news for SEMO is that they are first in the conference in scoring defense allowing only 27.4 points per game. The bad news is it is next-to-last (No. 108 in I-AA) in total defense and last (No. 111 in I-AA) in passing defense. Eastern tends to throw the forward pass quite often.

The only saving grace is defensive lineman James Jennette who leads the OVC in sacks and will have

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STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Panther freshman placekicker Steve Keuhn (No. 10) will be a factor this weekend. He has missed five extra points this season.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tennessee Tech game pivotal for Panthers

By Matt Meinheit
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Eastern women's soccer team has only one conference game this weekend, but it is still an important weekend for the team.

With five games remaining in the season and the Panthers owning a 1-1-1 record in the Ohio Valley Conferences, Friday's game with Tennessee Tech is a vital game in Eastern's season.

The Golden Eagles enter the game with a 2-2 record in the OVC sitting in fourth place. With only four teams going to the OVC tournament and Tech beating Eastern by two points in the standings, the noon Friday meeting between the two teams could be the most important.

Historically, the edge goes to Eastern. The Panthers lead the all-time series 8-2. In the last meeting between the two teams, Eastern won 4-1 in the first

round of the OVC tournament.

"The game itself is important to Tennessee Tech and us," Eastern head coach Steve Ballard said. "There are just four spots in the conference tournament and five excellent teams. One of us will be sitting in pretty good shape after this."

Eastern has been struggling with inconsistency this season. Ballard said that he hopes his team we realize the importance of this game.

The players have been leaders on the field for Ballard this season. Senior midfielder Cara LeMaster, sophomore midfielder Audra Frericks and sophomore midfielder Rachel Dorfman have been those three players for Eastern.



Steve Ballard
"I don't thin kwe take any game easy. Our goal is to win our last five games of the year and finish 11-6-2."

LeMaster is second on the team in scoring with six goals and three assists for a total of 15 points. Frericks and Dorfman have been finding ways to get to the ball into a position to score, they have six and four assists respectively.

But according to Ballard, it's their constant effort on the field that makes them the strong players they are.

Eastern also will play Western Illinois Sunday in a non-conference match up. Despite the game having not postseason implications, Ballard said his team will still take it serious.

"I don't think we take any game easy," Ballard said. "Our goal is to win our last five games of the year and finish 11-6-2."



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

Panther defender Ben York and the rest of the team will have its work cut out against No. 10 Bradley, Friday.

MEN'S SOCCER

Panthers brace for No. 10 Bradley Braves

By Matt Williams
STAFF WRITER

If the Eastern men's soccer team thought last weekend was rough, it can expect more of the same this weekend.

The Panthers (6-7, 2-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference) face off against No. 10 Bradley in what could be a defensive showdown.

The Braves (11-0-3, 3-0-1) have one of the top defensive corps on the MVC and have had three different players earn Defensive Player of the Week honors Two players received the honor twice.

Freshman goalkeeper Chris Dunsheath, senior Tim Regan and junior Ryan Glynn played a big part in Bradley's early season success. The Braves gave up only nine goals in 14 games.Dunsheath leads the MVC in both shutouts (seven) and goals against average (0.63).

Eastern could be the team to put a few goals behind Dunsheath and the rest.

"I don't know if this is going to be a defensive battle," Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said. "It's

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OKGO, Red Hot Valentines rock The Canopy Club



♦ *Illinois natives OKGO and The Red Hot Valentines at The Canopy Club in Urbana, Ill. on Oct. 10*

Clockwise from left:
Dan Konopka plays bass with OKGO Thursday at The Canopy Club.

Damian Kulash, of OKGO plays back-up guitar during Andy Duncan's solo.

Jeff Johnson and David Gerken keep the music going during the Red Hot Valentines part of the show.

Jeff Johnson belts out his lyrics Thursday night at the Canopy Club.

Tyson Markley, of the Red Hot Valentines, lays down a melodic background with his keyboard.

STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Michael Moore's latest gives wake up call

A comedy about the atrocities in Columbine? What's next, a movie making fun of the Americans or Taliban members in the World Trade Center Attacks?

Oops, too late. The movie, "Bowling For Columbine" is ripping through coastal theatres this month in hopes of soon reaching Chicago. The movie was shot in hopes to bring light and blame to the Columbine murders and the over-debated gun problem in the United States from an extremist point of view.

The film is produced by Micheal Moore, the creator of the book "Pets or Meat" and the TV series "The Awful Truth," which, according to his website, contains Micheal Moore bailing "Crackers out of jail, play(ing) beat the rich," and helping Joe Camel find a new job.

Although it is necessary to educate people on the terrors of the Columbine High School tragedy, Moore deliberately puts focus on the National Rifle Association and the state of idiots in the United States.

Moore seems to be an avid believer in an anti-idiot America and states on his website that his movie is "the last thing

coming out swinging:

Paul Franklin
STAFF WRITER



the Bushies want projected on the movie screens across America this week. The film is, first and foremost, a devastating indictment of the violence that is done in our name for profit and power — and no one, in all the advance screenings I have attended, has left the theatre with anything short of rage. I truly believe this film has the potential to rock the nation and get people energized to do something."

Moore is obviously trying to enrage the nation with this movie, telling everyone to blame weapons and the presidency.

This comes from the man who convinced a publishing company to produce "Stupid White Men and other sorry excuses for the state of the nation" soon after the World Trade Center bombing.

Strangely, within 24 hours, the book flew to number 1 on Amazon.com and it has sat in the Best Seller's list of the New York Times for 31 weeks.

"Bowling for Columbine" has an attention getting title, but the movie doesn't get any better. Throughout the film Moore uses unrealistic historical cartoons narrated by a bullet to teach the readers what "really" happened in the past. He also interviews Marilyn Manson and other people who only help to illustrate his point.

The reason I am writing about this movie is not as a review, but as an enlightening column about what you are missing in this little south-central Illinois town. As a student, you have to educate yourself to know what is going on outside of Charleston.

Although there are great things to do during the week, remember that you are in college for a higher education. If your classes suck, go educate yourself! Don't end up being a film maker who has nothing better to do than rake up muck and anger people. Isn't that the reason for most murders? Anger of some sort? Don't believe me? Try telling that to the Taliban.

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